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Posts strikers face contempt of court charge

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter
Twenty-two leaders of the 5,000 striking Communications Ministry employees face contempt of court charges today. The 22 left a court hearing yesterday before it was completed.

MEIR REPORTED INTERVENING STRIKE MAY CUT AIR LINKS TODAY

By GEORGE LEONOF, Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent
LOD AIRPORT — Prime Minister Golda Meir was planning to make a last-minute appeal to civil aviation workers to call off a strike that would sever Israel's air links with the rest of the world at six o'clock this morning.

'Rogers to keep post' NEW JOB FRONT OPENS West Bankers get year's visa to Jordan

By SAM LIPSKI Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON — William Rogers will stay on as Secretary of State in the new Nixon Administration, authoritative State Department and foreign diplomatic sources said yesterday.
Mr. Rogers is reported to have asked President Nixon if he could retain his Cabinet post at least through 1973. After New York's Nelson Rockefeller and former Treasury Secretary John Connally both ruled out appointments with the second-term administration, Mr. Rogers was assured of reappointment, the sources said.
One ambassador of a close American ally in Asia told The Jerusalem Post he understood that Elliot Richardson had also sought the State Department post from President Nixon. But because of Mr. Rogers' wish, Mr. Richardson had been moved from Health, Education and Welfare to run the Pentagon.
According to State Department sources, Mr. Rogers has told his associates that he plans to accompany President Nixon to Europe next February when a major second-term round of "det diplomacy" will be undertaken by Mr. Nixon.
The first series of appointments to the new Nixon Cabinet indicate that Mr. Nixon plans a reshuffle within his bureaucratic family perhaps even more than the introduction of new faces. The first three appointments, Elliot Richardson, Caspar Weinberger, and Roy Ash, were three veteran administration officials going to new assignments.
Yesterday's appointment of Peter Brennan, a New York Union leader, to become Secretary of Labour is, however, an innovation. Union leaders in the Labour post have been rare. But the Brennan appointment comes after a swing away from the Democrats by union members during the presidential election and the "neutrality" stance adopted by George Meany, president of the A.F. of L. Many were unhappy with the former Secretary of Labour, James Hodgson. (See story, page 5)

Television screens remained dark for a second consecutive day. Radio transmissions were still curtailed in certain parts of the country and requests for telephone and teleprinter repairs remained unanswered.
Yesterday's court incident came towards the end of the hearings in the Tel Aviv District Labour Court on Tuesday Chief Judge Menachem Harniv issued a temporary order enjoining 22 leaders of the strikers' council from continuing their walkout. The order also directed them to call their members, back to normal work.
When they appeared in court yesterday afternoon, they heard Tel Aviv District Attorney Itamar Pipel ask Judge Harniv to extend the temporary order, since the public welfare was being harmed.
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This committee met three times, he continued, and subsequently conducted a seven-hour tour of Lod Airport installations, following which a further meeting was fixed at the Histadrut Executive. Not a single government representative turned up for the meeting, and the committee chairman, Yehoshua Woschina, set another date for it. This time only two government representatives arrived, whereupon Mr. Woschina declared the committee dissolved.
"Because of their contemptuous attitude towards the negotiations, we place full responsibility for our decision to strike on the government representatives on the committee," Mr. Batish declared. He added that the strikers, in addition to their original demands, are now insisting that their conditions be brought up to those enjoyed by El Al personnel and workers of the Israel Aviation Industry. "We have come to the conclusion that, for us there is no alternative to a general civil aviation strike," he added.
The strike will not end, he emphasized, until all the committee's demands have been met. The layoff has been endorsed by the Lod Workers Council and the Civil Service Union. "The Labour Ministry had been informed a month ago of our dispute with the Ministry of Transport," Mr. Batish told newsmen. "We will not return to work until authorized government representatives sign an agreement with us granting our demands in full. No other means will compel us to return to normal operations. Should a court order be served summoning us back to work, we will meet to decide our next step."

Israel ready to negotiate without preconditions — Tekoah

UNITED NATIONS (INA). — Israel is ready to negotiate peace without any preconditions, and is prepared to engage in proximity talks to reopen the Suez Canal, Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah told the General Assembly yesterday on the first day of its Middle East debate.
Earlier, Egypt Ambassador Foreign Minister Mohammed el-Zayyat called on the U.N. to consider economic and military sanctions, and even suspension or expulsion of Israel from the world body, if it continues to ignore peace efforts in the Middle East.
Mr. Tekoah told the Assembly that the main obstacle to peace in the Middle East is "the Arab governments' view that there might be no need for them to work out an agreement with Israel, that it might be possible to impose on Israel a solution in accordance with Arab terms. He charged that "thus far the Arab states and in particular Egypt, have adamantly followed this course."
Tekoah said that "pressure and imposition are hardly the way to reach a settlement with Israel — a people defending its life knows how and is ready to withstand pressure."
"The principal supporter of Arab terrorism" and, like the Libyan regime, "it is doing all it can to prevent peace." The only way that can lead to peace between the parties is "a dialogue between them. All other means have been tried already and have failed," Tekoah said.
He told the U.N.: "The government of Israel is ready to negotiate peace without any preconditions, in accordance with its principles, as expressed in its official statements, including the statement in this year's general debate. The government of Israel is prepared to engage in proximity talks on an agreement to reopen the Suez Canal, as proposed to it."
Dr. Zayyat told the U.N. that

The highlight of this policy until now was the annual summer visits scheme, under which over 150,000 Arabs from neighbouring countries spent this summer here with relatives. Visitors from the Arab countries will not be affected by the new travel arrangement "abroad" indefinitely.
The new system takes effect December 10. An announcement of the changes is to be made this weekend by the Military Government of the West Bank and Gaza. The documents will be stamped at the Jordan River bridges before crossing. Travel documents will be available at municipalities and post offices.
The Military Government will launch an information campaign to explain the regulations to the local Arab population through printed material and TV broadcasts.
The introduction of the new travel system is perhaps the most important development to occur since the five-year-old open bridges policy was established to provide the administered territories with a link with Jordan and thus the rest of the Arab states.
The new situation may lead to terrorist attempts to establish contact with local Arab circles, but in view of the anti-terrorist security measures being adopted by both Israel and Jordan, these attempts are unlikely to be successful.
Every Arab resident of the West (Continued on page 4, col. 4)

Dayan: Arab tensions may heat up border

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan warned last night that "the smell of gunpowder" wafting into Israel from neighbouring Arab states might mean resumption of fighting. There was a danger of renewed fire "that would ruin any chances of a settlement," Mr. Dayan told Defence Ministry staff at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv. The assembly marked the 25th anniversary of the U.N. decision to partition Palestine and establish a Jewish State.
The Arab leadership is frustrated at its failure to force Israel to withdraw from the areas, Mr. Dayan said. A further cause of their frustration is the present tendency of the U.S. and the Soviet Union to negotiate all areas of disagreement — including the Middle East — and to avoid confrontation.
This situation might have been expected to dispel the Arabs' enthusiasm for war, Mr. Dayan said. But apparently internal tensions — especially in Egypt — are causing the Arab leaders to lose their balance and might push them into heating up the arena — through military or through political action (in an attempt to force a solution on Israel).
However, Mr. Dayan reassured his audience, there is no need to be concerned (about Israel's security) if Egypt does start another war.
"If the Egyptians bring about a renewal of fire on the Suez Canal, it won't be because we didn't want negotiations with them, but because they're unwilling to have any kind of arrangement with us that is less than complete withdrawal to the previous borders."
Turning to the northern front, the Defence Minister said Syria was a "blank wall." Israel cannot negotiate with Damascus because it doesn't recognize Israel's existence. In line with this attitude, Syrian gives full backing to acts of terror against Israel.
Syria, Lebanon and the terrorists have sustained heavy blows since the Munich massacre of 11 Israeli sportsmen. As a result of Israeli

Tension up in Eire over moves on I.R.A.

DUBLIN. — Heavy police and army reinforcements moved into the streets of Dublin yesterday to confront a mass protest by Irish Republican Army supporters. Justice Minister Desmond O'Malley said the country faced anarchy.
"The duty of the government is to strengthen the existing law if it is inadequate to protect the community against those dedicated to the overthrow of the state by force." As he spoke, police standing two abreast ringed the building to block demonstrators, screaming for O'Malley's resignation, from entering. Across the city hundreds of other protesters began arriving by car and bus for a mass demonstration organized by the I.R.A. political wing, the Sinn Fein.
Prime Minister Jack Lynch last night appeared heading for defeat in a bid for new powers to crush the I.R.A. as opposition parties in Parliament decided to vote against him.
Mr. Lynch's ruling Fianna Fail has a precarious majority of one in the 144-seat Dail, and at least three independent members of the party, together with the opposition Fine Gael and Labour deputies, will almost certainly, oppose the government.
The Dail was meeting last night to discuss the new Bill enabling courts to jail I.R.A. suspects if senior police officer swears on oath that he believes them to be members of the banned organization.

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THE VERED AFFAIR State should avoid jobs abroad, Gvati says

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati said yesterday that State corporations should avoid taking contracting jobs abroad. He spoke in the Knesset Finance Committee.
Summing up the discussion on Vered, the controversial Water Resources Development Corporation which went over IL80m. in the red, the Minister said that when contracting corporations earn profits in developing countries, they are accused of exploitation. But when they incur deficits, they are blamed as well.
State Comptroller Dr. Yitzhak Nibenzahl, who also summed up, said the Finance Committee had not uncovered any fundamental moral flaws in Vered's management. He took issue with the views of Vered's former board chairman, Mr. Zvi Tsur, and said that decision-making was faulty in Vered from the start.
Mr. Carmel, the last director-general of Vered, told the main projects were contracted for some 12 to 18 months before Mr. Tsur left Vered. Hence, Mr. Tsur was involved in decision-making as well as execution, Mr. Lanzett said.
He rejected charges that he and his colleagues in Vered tried to give the State Comptroller an untrue picture of the corporation's situation. He listed projects in four countries (Peru, Iraq, Honduras and Kenya) which incurred a joint loss of \$17.6m. This made up about 85 per cent of Vered's total loss, Mr. Lanzett said, and the contracts involved were signed variously between 1965 and 1968.
The Alignment majority on the Committee resisted all attempts by Gahal and N.R.P. members to continue discussion of the Vered affair. Hence the Finance Committee will draft conclusions next week. Members of the public who offer to testify will be turned down, despite Dr. Ben-Meir's pleas that new material might come to light.

Golda thanks Truman

Prime Minister Golda Meir thanked former President Harry Truman for supporting the creation of Israel 25 years ago yesterday. The cable was sent on the 25th anniversary of the vote in the U.N. to partition Palestine. The U.S. supporter she moved.
Her cable read: "As you know, I have never forgotten a friend. And today, as we are commemorating the 25th anniversary of the partition plan resolution, our thoughts are with you, the great friend of Israel whose faith in us stood us in such good stead. Your brave decision 25 years ago encouraged us and others to bring about the dream of the rebirth of our ancient people on its land. Again, many, many thanks and very warmest wishes."

Tunis parcel blast hurts 3

DUBLIN (UPI). — A parcel exploded in a postal sorting room yesterday and injured three workers. Police said the package was mailed within Tunisia.
An investigation is being made, police added.

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Goren to kindle 1st Hanukka light at Wall tonight

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The first Hanukka light will be kindled at the Western Wall tonight by Chief Rabbi Shimon Goren — and in homes and synagogues throughout the country as the eight-day festival is ushered in.
The ceremony at the Wall is scheduled for 1.30 p.m. with the Chief Rabbi lighting an oil menorah, and soldiers on the building overlooking the Wall plaza lighting a giant gas-fired candelabrum.
Each night of the festival a leading rabbi or public figure will kindle the lights at the Wall.

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HILLEL WARNS KNESSET: Don't whip up feelings over synagogue vandalism in Hebron

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel urged the Knesset yesterday not to draw conclusions about the alleged Torah-desecration in Hebron before the police and their investigation.

Replying to motions for the agenda by Gahal and the National Religious Party, the Minister said he had been convinced by the response of Hebron's city fathers that they were genuinely sorry and regretted the incident. There was no argument with the Hebronites, he added.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Scattered showers, clearing up somewhat during the day. Weather synopsis: The high trough which caused rain, cold and unstable air to penetrate this region is moving eastward.

City	Yesterday's High-Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	12-19	12-19
Golan	10-18	10-18
Nahariya	10-18	10-18
Haifa	10-18	10-18
Nazareth	10-18	10-18
Amman	10-18	10-18
Shomron	10-18	10-18
Tel Aviv	10-18	10-18
Lev	10-18	10-18
Jericho	10-18	10-18
Gaza	10-18	10-18
Suez	10-18	10-18
Eilat	10-18	10-18
Tiran	10-18	10-18

Social and Personal

The New British Ambassador, Mr. W. Bernard Ledwidge, yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu.

Minister of Social Welfare Michael Chassan met yesterday with the Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Thomas Paul Malone.

Minister of Transport and Communications Shimon Peres met yesterday with the Australian Ambassador Mr. Rawdon Delrymple.

The Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Johanna Nestor, yesterday called on Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin at Party head offices in Tel Aviv.

Mr. Adriaan van Bred of Holland yesterday planted a tree in Yad Vashem's Avenue of Righteous Gentiles in recognition of his efforts to save Jewish lives during the Nazi occupation.

The Chief Army Chaplain, Tat-Aliu Mordechai Piron, will be guest speaker at tonight's Hanukka meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club. Wives are invited. (The regular weekly luncheon meeting has been cancelled.)

The annual exhibition and sale of embroidery done by the students at the St. Vincent de Paul convent in Jerusalem, along with their traditional three-day bazaar, opens tomorrow. On Friday it will be open to the public from 10 to 1 and 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday it will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3-7 p.m.

Dayan waives debate in Knesset on Syria

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday declined to discuss at a public Knesset session the situation along the Syrian cease-fire lines.

He persuaded the House to strike off its agenda the Gahal motion for a debate. He said he would have nothing to add to previous reports, if the motion were referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee — as it finally was.

Mr. Dayan said that the Committee was fully briefed two days earlier by Chief of Staff David Elazar and Chief of Intelligence Eilahu Zela. Gahal's Committee members had sought no additional information at the time — and nothing had changed in the north.

Prof. Yitzhak Klinghoffer, who presented the Gahal motion, said that the Syrians didn't appear to realize the help they were giving the Arab terrorists would be to their own detriment. The terrorists' activities were an infringement of the cease-fire by Syria.

I.L.P. seen shelving civil marriage issue

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Independent Liberal Party plunged into the civil marriage issue at the opening session of its ninth national convention, held at the Habimah Theatre Hall here yesterday.

He noted that the coalition partnership between the ILP and Labour has continued for 25 years with two short intervals, and the gap between them was narrowing.

Mr. Kol devoted most of his keynote speech to an outline of his known minimalist views on the future borders. While urging security matters, the Minister said: "We should examine the possibility of far-reaching reductions of the defence budget during the cease-fire and of cutting the length of regular and reserve army service."

Mr. Kol, who preceded Mr. Hauser at the opening session, denied (Labour Party) charges that his party was contemplating breaking the coalition agreement on religious issues. He said that any discussions from the religious status quo, he said, were in favour of the orthodox religious trends.

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Like Mapam, Mr. Kol also urged launching an international fund for rehabilitating the refugees before peace. He wanted Israel to formulate its peace map and demilitarization arrangements for the areas now, and warned against too many Jewish settlements "beyond the security borders. They might endanger future peace."

The first finding of internal unrest was apparent when the number of 691 delegates was made known. It emerged that 31 delegates were added at the last moment, and a sharp fight is expected at today's sessions at the Erez Youth Hall. Apparently all 31 are supporters of Mr. Kol's party machine.

STATUS QUO

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Party president Pinhas Rosen has tabled his own motion making the participation of the ILP in any future coalition conditional on its enjoying the right to table amendments to personal status laws.

ARRIVALS

Labour Minister Josef Alomgi, from a tour of the U.S. on behalf of the U.I.A. (by El Al).

Mr. Kenneth Lussier, Second Vice President of the Corporate Division of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, for a short visit as the guest of Amal — American Israeli Corporation.

DEPARTURES

Menahem Begin, M.P., Chairman of the Knesset Executive, to Geneva, on an Israel Bonds mission (by El Al).

Mr. Ralph Goldman, Associate Director-General of JDC, M.A. to New York, to attend the 8th annual conference of the American Joint Distribution Committee.

Lebanon returns two Arab Israelis

ACRE. — Two young men who crossed into Lebanon at separate points several days ago were returned without prior notice via Rosh Hanikra yesterday afternoon.

One is a 23-year-old Beduin from a tribe near Beersheba, who crossed the border near Kibbutz Hanita. The other is a Druse, 22, from the Golan Heights, who crossed near Tel Dan. Both have been detained for questioning. (Tm)

Gas blast damages Jerusalem house

A gas leak caused an explosion in the Elin Karem quarter of Jerusalem yesterday morning, injuring a 45-year-old man.

Meir Ben-Yasu, an Egged ticket-seller, lit a match to prepare a hot drink before going to work. The gas, which apparently had leaked out during the night, exploded. The ceiling and one of the walls collapsed, injuring Ben-Yasu. The other 10 members of his family escaped unharmed.

The Municipality promised to pay for housing the family elsewhere until its workers repair the house.

Common Era dates allowed on tombstones

The Supreme Court yesterday ruled that Common Era dates may be inscribed on tombstones in Jewish cemeteries.

The court issued a declaratory judgment permitting Mr. Raphael Gideon of Tel Aviv, introduced in evidence by Hevra Kadisha, to express halachic opinion that the inscription should be forbidden because it reminds one of the years since the birth of Jesus.

"With all due respect to this opinion," Justice Etzioni stated, "it carries the Gregorian date itself." If an official letter of the Rabbinate and all its documents can carry the date, it is difficult to accept its halachic opinion against it as final. (Tm)

Woman murdered in Bethlehem

45-year-old Bethlehem woman was clubbed to death, allegedly by her son-in-law, on Tuesday night.

The man, Omar el-Abir, 28, appeared at the Bethlehem police station and asked to be arrested for beating his mother-in-law. He constantly interfered in his private life with his wife, he said, and this time he completely lost control and struck her with a club.

The woman, Sa'ada Alwas, was taken to the hospital in critical condition, and later died. Omar el-Abir will be tried for murder. (Tm)

Officers split off from Seamen's Union

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The annual seamen's convention opened yesterday morning — and immediately ran aground on the officers' demand to split their federated union. They proposed the establishment of two separate unions, of officers and ratings.

Following Mr. Woscina's plea of the masters, Captain Z. Shimon announced that the masters, chief engineers and other officers had formed a bloc which could no longer remain in the same union with the deck, engine and catering ratings staff because of professional, organizational and social reasons. He proposed that the union be split within ten months and its assets divided between the two.

Residents halt traffic in Givatayim protest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GIVATAYIM. — Hundreds of local residents and schoolchildren brought morning rush-hour traffic on Rehov Herzog, here, to a halt yesterday to protest their demand that it be made one-way. They say the heavy volume of traffic is a constant danger for children.

It took police several hours to clear the demonstrators from the road and get traffic flowing again.

At about 7, hundreds of residents of Rehov Herzog, which is the Givatayim extension of Ramat Gan's Rehov Mod'im, flocked out to mid-road at the junction with Rehov Ben Zvi. With them were pupils of the local Masada elementary school.

First snow falls on Mount Hermon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first snow of winter fell on Mount Hermon during Tuesday night. It was 20 cms. deep at an altitude of 2,000 metres.

The ski site will open, as scheduled, on Friday, the first day of Hanukka.

In other parts of the country, rain fell throughout most of the day. In the South, the Be'eri and the Yed Mordechai-Brez roads were closed by flooding.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE TEL AVIV-BASED watchman service, Hapshura, has established a scholarship in criminology at Tel Aviv University. The memorial scholarship is named for Moshe and Yehudit Shermister, founders of the 35-year-old company.

PUBLICATION OF VOL. I of the "New Dictionary for the Literature of the Sages" was announced yesterday by Bar-Ilan University's Rector, Prof. Menahem Zvi Kadari. The dictionary will be published in six volumes.

APPEAL TO HISTADEUT

The officers appealed to the Histadrut last night to recognize their division as the "National Union of Marine Officers" and arrange the division of the union assets. They decided to continue the convention on their own today in the Seamen's Centre.

The officers had already decided during the past week to set up a union of their own. Their decision reflected shipboard realities on more modern and sophisticated ships, in which ratings have only a minor part to play and their relative number is dropping.

"The split might still have been avoided, but for the results of the union elections held last summer," Moshe Levy, the erstwhile "rebel" from the m.s. Avocadoore, who had been disqualified for life and was pardoned by the Transport Ministry, was elected as leader of the ratings division. Veteran masters and officers openly stated that they

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the artist,
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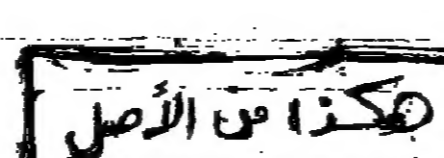
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MOTHER



Acting Interior Minister: Kiryat Wolfson bad, but it's too late to change

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Jerusalem District Town Planning Committee, which approved the Kiryat Wolfson high-rise apartment project, failed to strike a golden mean between the urban development and the need to preserve the city's character.

Museum and the University areas. The high rises would take air, light and landscapes away from the old quarters, he complained, while the glaring housing gap between modern Kiryat Wolfson and the old, crowded quarters was an even graver outcome than the aesthetic damage.

Threat mailed to Beersheba rabbi

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA — The Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Beersheba received two threatening letters on Tuesday in connection with the Langer case.

Allon: Libya used bribery in Chad

LOD AIRPORT. — Libya used old-fashioned bribery to induce Chad to break diplomatic ties with Israel, Deputy Premier Yigal Alon charged here yesterday.

The trips had nothing to do with political missions. The "nervous" about pressures was inconceivable to him.

Saudi Arabia was the catalyst of Chad move

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter
Saudi Arabian pressure seems to have been behind Chad's decision to break off diplomatic relations with Israel, observers in Jerusalem noted yesterday.

been handled by the Embassy in the Zambian capital of Lusaka.

A Happy Hanukka from the Toy Fund

As the first candle is lit tonight, The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund wishes all our readers a very happy Hanukka — with this reminder: if you have not yet sent your contribution...

- Ymasa, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, U.S.A., hoping to help make this Hanukka a happier one for some Israeli children.
- 828 — Chaim and Meyer Lipson, Miami Beach, Fla.
- 1149 — Gertrude and Harry Dohkha, Netzer, for Wednesday.

Dinitz appointment approved

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
The Cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of Mr. Simcha Dinitz, the Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, as Israel's Ambassador to the U.S.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, told yesterday's special Cabinet session that "there was nothing in the sphere of relations between Israel and Chad that could not account for the severance."

ARAB PRESSURE
He spoke of the "Arab pressure aimed at getting Chad to renounce its traditional friendly relations with Israel."

Who were rabbis in Langer case?

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
What are the names of the rabbis who signed the Langer judgment legitimizing the brother and sister as full Jews?

More flats being built for new immigrants

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Because of the increase in immigration, the Jewish Agency is planning the erection of 13 additional absorption centres, and hotels.

Weizmann I. governors approve IL71m. budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter
REHOVOT — An operating budget of IL71.3m. for 1973/74 was approved yesterday by the closing session of the annual meeting of the Weizmann Institute Board of Governors.

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Allon: No need to pay for school guards

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Cabinet will discuss security in Jerusalem schools.

Two years ago, Mr. Alon said, the Ministry laid down rules making school principals responsible for searching the school area.

In a series of short ceremonies the closing session honoured donors of 11 new buildings and four new chairs and bestowed Honorary Fellowships on Nobel Laureate Fred. Andre M. Lwoff of France and Mr. David Ginsburg, a Washington D.C. attorney.

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Security parley in June, Russia urges

HELSINKI — The Soviet Union, which has been pushing for years for a European security conference, said yesterday the conference should be held at the end of June in Helsinki and should be held with a meeting at summit level.

The Soviet Ambassador, Viktor Mal'tsev, told a meeting of 34 ambassadors planning the conference that the security conference should begin at foreign ministers' level.

He proposed a broad three-point agenda for the conference, which he said "should culminate in a meeting at the highest level."

Mr. Mal'tsev said the security conference should take up three main questions:

- The question of guarantees for European security and the establishment of principles governing relations between European states.
- The extension of economic, commercial, technical and scientific links.
- The setting up of a permanent body to oversee implementation

of the decisions of the conference. Western diplomats said that the Soviet Union had stuck to its known views on the agenda for the conference and had presented no new proposals.

The Soviet Union was the first country to present its policy declaration on the security conference, which is intended to further the process of detente in Europe.

While Moscow, seconded by Poland, pushed for speedy decisions at the preliminary talks in Helsinki, the West let it be known that it wants safeguards to ensure the conference will be worthwhile.

"No surprises," one Western diplomat said after Mr. Mal'tsev's speech. The Russian was the first of the delegation chiefs to address the consultative meeting.

The West, in initial policy outlines of France and West Germany, voiced the agreed allied position that the conference should not only produce high sounding peace declarations, but also obtain "confidence building measures" and a lowering of barriers between East and West for freer flow of people and ideas.

France in its policy declaration by Ambassador Gerard Andrieu said the conference should not be a meeting of "blows." He listed security, cooperation and more contacts across the borders of East and West as the most important issues at the conference.

West German Ambassador Detlev Scheel said a declaration on the principle of relations between states would be useful, but should be accompanied by concrete "stabilizing" measures. He also called for "intensification of human contacts, extension of cultural relations and improvement of the flow of information."

Derek puts his head in it

WEST BROMWICH (UPI). — Two-year-old Derek Steel rammed his plastic toilet training seat on his head on Tuesday — and his mother couldn't get it off.

So Mrs. Denise Steel and Derek took a five km. bus ride to the fire station where firemen cut Derek free.

The scorst of it, said Mrs. Steel, was the bus ride. "It was pretty embarrassing travelling like that with a toilet seat on his head," she said.

Mafia chief indicted for 'evasive' replies

NEW YORK (AP). — Carmine Tramunti, said to be the head of one of New York's five Mafia families, was indicted yesterday on a charge of criminal contempt for allegedly making "evasive" answers to a grand jury.

Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold said Tramunti was the most important underworld figure indicted so far as the result of bugging a trailer in an car junk yard, described by Gold as a "summit headquarters" for organized crime.

Gold said Tramunti tried to mislead the grand jury when asked about three phone calls he made to the trailer. The calls concerned Paul Varlo, said to be a Tramunti henchman who made the trailer his headquarters.

The indictment says Tramunti's answers were "evasive, equivocal and specious" and were intended to "mislead, confuse and deceive" the grand jury.

In one of the calls, Gold said, Tramunti sought to have Varlo take care of someone identified only as "The Kid," Gold said.

Tramunti recalled that he had been asked by someone to intercede on behalf of "The Kid," and get Varlo to supply money that would be used for attorney's fees and a bondsman. But, Gold said, Tramunti told the grand jury he could not remember the names of the persons involved.

Europe 'knows only Israel, Arabs can make peace'

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Four Power moves to settle the Middle East crisis are paralyzed because France and other European countries now recognize that peace can only be reached by Israel and the Arabs, Israel ambassador Asher Ben Natan said here on Tuesday night.

Addressing the "Ambassadors Conference," a series of lectures by foreign envoys in Paris, Mr. Ben Natan said: "Meanwhile, it is appropriate to seek interim solutions such as the reopening of the Suez Canal, which would not fix any frontiers but would offer concrete advantages and avoid a resumption of fighting.

"True peace can only be obtained by direct negotiations without any conditions being set beforehand. Only those Arab countries which agreed to negotiate would prove that they accept the reality of Israel and that they intend to make a real and lasting peace with her. Israel could envisage important concessions towards these countries.

"Thanks to peace, all the repercussions of the conflict of the past 25 years would be wiped out and a new era would open in the Middle East."



Apollo-17 astronauts pose in their moon rover at Cape Kennedy in front of the Saturn-V rocket. They take off for the moon next Wednesday. Apollo-17 emblem at upper left corner. (APF-Israeli Sun)

Tough task seen in formation of new, united Yemen Republic

TRIPOLI (Reuters). — The heads of state of the two Yemens left here yesterday on their way home to face the task of putting into effect a unity agreement reached between their two countries on Tuesday night.

President Abdul Rahman Iryani of the North left for home before dawn and President Saleh Robaya Ali of the South left for Aden before flying home.

The new state will be called the Yemen Republic and will have its capital in Sana'a, the traditional capital of Yemen before the introduction of the British occupation in the area in the 18th century which led to partition.

The proposed Yemen Republic with a population of about six and a half million people will be in control of the strategic southern entrance of the Red Sea — a sphere of influence between Americans, Russians and Chinese.

Political observers here said Israel will not view the creation of the new state with satisfaction. All ships heading for Eilat pass through the Bab el Mandab Strait at the southern entrance of the Red Sea which the new state will control.

The attack against an Israeli ship last year in this area led the Israelis to ask the United Nations for the internationalization of the Strait area. Israel also is reported to be active in the Red Sea and its islands — mostly unpopulated.

Presidents Iryani and Ali agreed to "fight the fiercest Israeli activities in the Red Sea and to take all

appropriate measures to protect the Yemeni islands in this area."

Fourteen hours of intensive talks, mostly between the presidents, also stressed the importance and the progressive nature of the Islamic fanatics which will be a main source for legislation in the new state.

Informed sources said it was not an easy task for Libyan President Gaddafi, a devout Moslem, who participated in the talks, to convince the delegations of the South to agree on this. The southern regime has been adopting a Marxist-Leninist line since June 1969.

The two presidents agreed on the speedy implementation of a Cairo agreement signed between their two countries in Cairo last month to eliminate the reasons and the subsequent results of the recent border clashes.

These included the withdrawal of troop concentrations from border areas and the evacuation of territories occupied including the strategic Kamran Island in the Red Sea which is still occupied by the North.

President Gaddafi will have a personal representative — at the two presidents' request — in a follow-up committee supervising the unity agreement.

Bank and East Jerusalem will be free to travel across the Jordan bridges, except for those banned for security reasons. The new system will also apply to Gaza Strip residents, but they will have to wait for the reaction of the Jordanian authorities, who have been imposing restrictions on Gazans crossing into Jordan.

Travellers will be able to include members of the family under 16 years in the visa. Adults over 16 will need individual documents.

West Bank merchants and truck drivers who cross the bridges daily for business or transport of exports and imports will be equipped with special multi-trip documents valid for six months.

The immediate beneficiaries from the new system will probably be those involved in business, for whom the new relaxation is an encouragement to maintain and develop trade links with the East Bank. Other beneficiaries will be the white-collar working class, which before the Six Day War had been linked to Jordanian government and private institutions. The latter include employees of the closed Arab bank branches, who until now declined Amman's request to join other branches on the East Bank because of the travel restrictions. Beneficiaries may include laborers who, facing a slight decline in employment inside Israel, are now being attracted by the new economic boom in the East Bank being boosted by the new Jordan three-year development plan.

Crossing 'Assad made secret visit to Moscow'

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Assad's reported visit coincided with talks which a high-ranking Egyptian military delegation were having in Moscow. The Egyptian delegation, headed by Air Force Commander Maj-General Hosni Mubarak, returned to Cairo on Tuesday after a two-week visit to the Soviet Union, the Middle East News Agency reported yesterday.

SIDKY VISIT

The Egyptian delegation's visit to Moscow was decided upon during the reconciliatory visit to the Soviet Union of Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky last month. Sidky went in order to mend relations with the Kremlin following the mediation by Assad in the Cairo-Moscow rift, sparked off by Egypt's ouster of Russian military advisers.

It was not clear whether Assad's latest secret mission — if it indeed took place — was connected with increased Soviet arms supplies to Damascus, or with further hitches in Cairo-Moscow relations which may have occurred during the Egyptian delegation's visit.

Current reports indicate that, besides their present supplies of arms to Syria, the Russians have resumed military aid to Egypt. But the extent of Moscow's renewed assistance to Cairo is unclear in the absence of any signs of improvement in Egyptian-Soviet relations.

P.O.W. — The Indian Defence Ministry said yesterday another Pakistani prisoner of war has been killed in an escape attempt, three days before the first regular exchange between India and Pakistan. He was the fifth acknowledged fatality during attempted breaks.

FRANCE FACES TWO-DAY BANK TELLERS' STRIKE

PARIS (UPI). — Frenchmen flock-ed to banks yesterday with their monthly pay cheques to beat a tellers' strike which threatened big business with financial paralysis.

The walk-out by 180,000 bank clerks demanding higher wages is part of a wave of industrial unrest which has swept France recently in protest against soaring living costs and runaway inflation.

A spokesman at a central Paris bank said: "There are at least 50 per cent more people in the bank this morning than usual. Everybody is trying to get his pay-cheque cashed today."

The two-day strike is set for today and tomorrow, which leads into the beginning of the long French weekend. Companies facing a four-day stoppage in financial

activity rushed to complete transactions before closing time. Newspapers have demanded immediate action to hold prices and maintain the value of the franc.

The Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labour (CGT) claimed that prices have gone up 12 per cent in France this year. In many restaurants, owners no longer print new menus but simply ink out old prices and pencil in new ones. One small left bank hotel raised its weekly tariff by 15 francs (142.00).

Only on Tuesday, the price of petrol went up one centime.

During October, the price of eggs jumped 2.4 per cent, meat went up 2.2 per cent and fresh green vegetables by 1.4 per cent, a Paris newspaper said.

W.J.C. call for free exit of Soviet Jews

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The governing council of the World Jewish Congress ended a three-day meeting here yesterday, after calling on the Soviet Union to allow Jews to emigrate freely to Israel and calling for a peaceful settlement of the Middle East crisis.

The council also resolved to set up an advisory body on the third world to resist and counter Arab propaganda against Jews and Israel.

The congress sessions, attended by 50 representatives from Israel, North and South Africa, Europe and the Far East, were held at a secret rendezvous for security reasons. The agenda included the international political situation in Europe and in Latin America and the importance for the world Jewish community to strengthen its links with the developing countries.

INA reports that Marcus Einfeld, head of the Afro-Asian Department of the W.J.C., told the meeting: "We must give this part

of the world (developing countries) at least a basic understanding of the Jewish people. As of now, there are very few in Asia who know anything about the Jewish past, the Jewish faith, and the rebuilding of the Jewish State. At the same time, these countries are exposed both to Communist and Arab propaganda."

Jewish scientists in exit visa plea

NEW YORK (INA). — Five Soviet Jewish scientists, including Benjamin Levitch, Yevsey Rather and Alexander Voronel, have appealed to the President of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Dr. M. Koldysa, to intervene on their behalf for exit permits to Israel.

This followed a sit-in on November 27 at the central cable office in Moscow to protest the arrest and sentences of 15 Jewish activists, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported yesterday.



Lebanese Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad at his meeting in Peking on Tuesday with Prime Minister Chou En-lai. (AP radiophon)

Niger, Saudia call for Israel withdrawal

NIAMEY, Niger (UPI). — Niger gain support for Arab nations and Saudi Arabia yesterday condemned Israeli aggression in the Middle East and called for Israel to withdraw its troops from all occupied Arab territories, a joint communique said.

The statement was released following an official visit to Niger by Saudi Arabian King Faisal, who is on a tour of African countries to

against Israel. The communique called for action by the U.N. Security Council and the General Assembly to return the occupied areas. It also said there was a need for U.N. support for the Palestinian people.

The communique condemned the apartheid policies in South Africa and Rhodesia.

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Nixon meets Saigon envoy

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon met yesterday with special South Vietnamese envoy Nguyen Phu Duc on the current status of the Indochina peace efforts.

Mr. Nixon was joined by Henry Kissinger, his chief negotiator in the Vietnam talks, and Gen. Alexander Haig, Dr. Kissinger's top aide.

Diplomatic sources in Saigon said Mr. Duc went to the White House to propose a December summit session with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

However, white House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told reporters before the Nixon-Duc session there were no present plans for such a high-level meeting.

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Letter bombs exploded in West Germany and Sweden yesterday, during a Jordanian medical student, a man whom police said was a former Fatah leader.

False alarm on letter bomb to Indira Gandhi

NEW DELHI (AP). — The thick envelope was addressed to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and had stamps worth 10 rupees (Rs.50), much more than was required.

Two Maoris in new N. Zealand Cabinet

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI). — The Labour Party government announced its new cabinet yesterday, and for the first time in New Zealand history it included two Maoris.

Sydney firebug — one-armed monkey

SYDNEY (Reuters). — The "Firebug" who caused three false alarms at the University of Sydney this month was identified yesterday as a playful, one-armed pig-tailed monkey.



Suitcases containing 60 kgs. of heroin which were seized by French and American narcotics agents in Paris on Monday night.

DRUG SEIZURES INCREASE 'French connection' hurt

PARIS (AP). — Although acknowledging that Marseille's clandestine heroin labs continue to function, a U.S. official asserted yesterday that the French-American narcotics trade has really been hurt for the first time this year since World War II.

61 die in Moscow crash

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet authorities yesterday lifted a nine-hour ban and permitted Japan Air Lines representatives to inspect the wreckage of a JAL DC-8 jetliner which crashed on take-off on Tuesday night for Copenhagen and Tokyo.

Danish 'copters' rescue 53 from drifting oil rig

AARHUS, Denmark (UPI). — Three Danish rescue helicopters yesterday plucked 53 men from a drifting British oil rig in the North Sea in a heavy storm, damped half of them on a nearby tanker, then returned to land with the rest.

No games symbol on contraceptives

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuters). — The organizing committee for the 1974 British Commonwealth Games in Christchurch has turned down a request from a contraceptives company to use the games symbol on its products.

Woman rabbi wins U.S. award

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The first ordained woman rabbi in the U.S. and Mrs. Richard Nixon's special entertainment and media coordinator were among the winners on Tuesday on the 10 outstanding Young Women of America awards for 1972.

New U.S. Defence Secretary stays out of the spotlight

By JOHN STOWELL WASHINGTON (AP). — Elliot Richardson, who was appointed the new Secretary of Defence on Tuesday, has a reputation for managerial skills. During his time as Under-Secretary of State and for the last 2 1/2 years as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), he preferred to work out of the public spotlight.



ELLIOT RICHARDSON

Richardson appears to be in tune with Nixon on the need to trim down the bureaucracy. A strong advocate of school desegregation, he found himself in the position of refusing to cut off federal funds to resistant school districts and attempting with skill but without success to sell Nixon's antibusing legislation to Congress.

Afro-Asian motion on terror presented at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — A group of seven Afro-Asian states tabled a resolution on Tuesday calling for the establishment of a special 40-nation committee to study the problem of terrorism and make recommendations to next year's session of the General Assembly.

Grechko visits French bases, sees Mirages

ISTRES, France (UPI). — Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko visited military installations across France yesterday and saw the latest in French planes and weaponry. Grechko was given a demonstration of the prototype of the new Mirage G.8 fighter which the French says is designed to be the foremost of its type in the 1980s.

U.K. thalidomide firm offers £5m. compensation

LONDON (AP). — The British distributors of the drug thalidomide yesterday increased their offer of compensation to 370 deformed children and their parents. The new offer total £5m. compared with a previous offer of £2.9m.

Rebels wipe out army post in Philippines

MANILA (Reuters). — Philippines president Ferdinand Marcos said yesterday a group of rebels, apparently armed from abroad, was fighting government troops on the southern island of Basilan. The group had wiped out a military detachment on the island, some 880 kms. south of Manila, he said.

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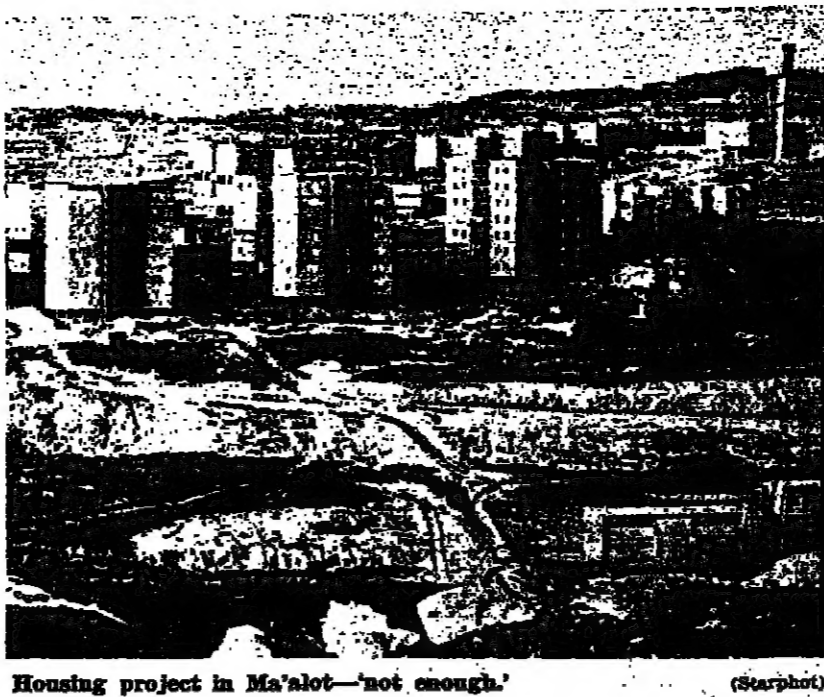
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Dangerous housing shortage in Galilee town By YA'ACOV ARDON Jerusalem Post Reporter M.A.LOT. — This development town, with a population of 6,000, has had a Housing Ministry promise of 300 new homes this year whittled down to 84, and then to 46, council chairman Ben-Ya'acov, a former army officer, said on Sunday. Brisking with indignation, Mr. Ben-Ya'acov told visiting newsmen that the town needed 1,000 new units, 300 alone for young couples. "The situation is intolerable, unhealthy and dangerous. We were misled. The Government's plan calls for a Ma'lot with a population of 25,000. How does this tally with the construction of 45 homes in one year? Nobody tells us what the real programme now is? "Our young people are leaving, looking for housing and jobs elsewhere... We have an immigrants hostel, but we cannot retain the academics here, because we have no homes and no jobs to offer them. We have pleaded for more sophisticated industries, but in vain. If we remain a small town, we cannot afford facilities for good high school education. The population is too small even for a well-sized community centre." Mr. Ben-Ya'acov said Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharet in a visit to the town promised Ma'lot priority A for 1973-74 in housing. Instead the quota has been cut to 85. "Ma'lot-Tarshiba has less than



Housing project in Ma'lot—'not enough' (Starphoto)

20 km. east of Nahariya, but is perched on hills 650 metres above the sea. It enjoys a crisp and bracing climate and in winter there is often snow. Its industrial zone is studded with a variety of metal, textile and other plants, and there is no unemployment and no delinquency. What is unique in this development town is its joint administration with Tarshiba, an Arab village with a population half that of Ma'lot and a joint local council. Two thirds of the Council members are Jews, one third Arab.

The benefits of development status for the community, but would like to see added to it the income tax privilege enjoyed by Ma'lot earners, an exemption of IL400 from taxable income. It was in Tarshiba's houses, abandoned by some of its Arabs, that the first hundred Rumanian immigrant families were quartered in the early 1950's. The first houses in Ma'lot were built in 1958.

"Peace is reality "Peace between Jews and Arabs is a living reality here, and the leaders of the Arab countries and of the great powers in the world might learn something from our experience... If only those in Jerusalem would understand us a little better," says El Ben-Ya'acov. News items were shown an example of co-existence at the every-day level at the local Telrad plant which produces telephone exchanges. Jewish and Arab girls work side by side, get the same rates of pay and the same social benefits.

According to Interior Ministry plans, Ma'lot-Tarshiba is to have 25,000 inhabitants by 1980, including 10,000 Arabs. The two settlements, now some distance apart, are to coalesce into one town filling up the empty area between them.

The senior Arab councillor is Michael Mousa, who before the Six Day War achieved fame when Radio Carmel, where the Housing Ministry has authorized building one thousand homes this year, we cannot hope to make real progress," Mr. Ben-Ya'acov says.

But as long as we don't get the same boost as our good neighbour Carmel, where the Housing Ministry has authorized building one thousand homes this year, we cannot hope to make real progress," Mr. Ben-Ya'acov says.

LEADERS CLASH WITH CHAMPS

Soccer review In the Capital, Jerusalem Betar will try to score its first win in six games against Petah Tikva Maccabi. Petah Tikva has drawn its last three games, against strong opposition. If Yitzhak Seitzer returns to the Petah Tikva side it will strengthen their Haifa position. This could turn into a match between the ambitious Petah Tikva forwards, playing their first season in the National League, and a Betar side determined to return to a winning form before their home fans. A narrow win for Jerusalem Betar might result.



Home ground advantage may not prove to be so crucial in this game, and Haifa Maccabi may be hard pressed to hold a point. Tel Aviv Hapoel plays in Beer-sheva, where the outcome depends on the players Beer-sheva Hapoel will be able to put on the field. The Negev team has recently been hit by the absence of some of their key players like Numa, Barad and Ofer. At full strength Beer-sheva Hapoel could stretch Tel Aviv Hapoel.

Only one Spornoto football pool coupon had all 13 matches marked correctly last week. It was submitted jointly by two young Rehovot building contractors who won IL270,000. A sum of IL4,850 went to 73 entries who had 12 correct results. Eleven correct results collected IL120, ten was worth IL20. The total income of the pool last week was nearly IL12m.

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CHILD MUST RETURN TO U.S.

(Continued from Tuesday, November 23) Justice Kister

In concurring with Justice Sussman's opinion, Justice Kister pointed out that the Rhode Island Family Court, in its original decision to give custody of the petitioner's and respondent's small daughter to her father (the respondent) had noted that it was doing so despite the fact that it was very sensitive to the need of a little girl for the nurturing and guidance of a mother.

but had finally come around to the opinion of his colleagues. For the child would not be returning to a strange environment and children are resilient, as witness the quick acclimatization of children of Israelis who go abroad for two or three years on official or educational visits and return home without suffering any irreparable harm. In any event, although this might not be the ideal solution, he added, it was at least the lesser of two evils, and that was the most one could hope for in a situation where the parents have parted and the home has been broken up.

In the particular case under consideration, continued Justice Kister, the Family Court had found that the mother was temporarily incapable of caring for her daughter, but had held that the child be allowed to visit her mother often, and had expressed the hope that the mother would be able to get custody of her eventually. That this hope was well-founded could be gathered from the petitioner's past. For she had brought up three children from a previous marriage and had cared for the respondent's two children in addition, after she married him.

The Rhode Island Court had, therefore, continued Justice Kister, been justified in hoping that the petitioner, who is highly educated, would recover her stability by her own efforts, plus the aid of the experts who had treated her, and it was only right and practical that it should be the Rhode Island Court which should determine whether she is now capable of bringing up her child. It is only right, he noted, because the petitioner and respondent were married in the U.S., they were both U.S. citizens and their daughter was born there and because the petitioner could not be expected to leave her other children in America and remain in Israel for a protracted period in order to litigate with the respondent, only because he had seen fit to come here with their daughter without the permission of the court. It is only practical, he continued, because it would be very difficult for an Israeli court to determine whether the petitioner is in a fit condition to care for her child, whereas a Rhode Island Court would have no difficulty in doing so.

As to the respondent's argument that the petitioner could apply to an Israeli District Court for a review of the custody order, he could not accept it, held the President. For a long time would perforce elapse before any decision on this score could be handed down and in the meantime the child would take firm root in her Israel home, making it difficult for a court to decide to uproot her again. Furthermore, the petitioner could not possibly sue in Israel and wait for the decision, as she had two other children in America and a job from which she supported them and herself; nor could she afford to travel up and down. The result would be that she would lose touch completely with her daughter. In addition, continued the President, there was no question here of a genuine dispute concerning the custody of the child, in the light of the decision to order the respondent to return to the U.S. with his daughter and care for her there until such time as the American court could review the custody order. The only consideration which the High Court had had before it in this connection had been, therefore, whether the return of the child to the U.S. in her father's care would cause her any physical or mental anguish. He, for his part, the President admitted, had been hesitant on this score;

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WAITING FOR EGGED



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By Avi Z. Benayamin
THERE it was on page 3 of *The Jerusalem Post*. Passengers on Egged buses in Rishon le-Zion had complained because, and I quote, "upon asking an Egged bus driver for information, they discovered that he could not understand Hebrew."
 So, that's the reason, I said to myself. I've travelled with Egged bus drivers of every race, creed, religion, colour, national origin and what have you. I've almost never received the information I asked for. I never thought that the trouble was linguistic. (Even though I do suspect that bus drivers and I do not talk the same language.)
 Take, for example, the major inter-urban stop in Derech Haifa, corner Arloskyov, in Tel Aviv. One stop lists three bus lines, 601, 701 and 720. By going out into the midst of the heavy traffic, and straining your neck skywards at an 172° angle, you can even get to read the sign cleverly posted atop the corrugated asbestos roof and find out where these buses are supposed to go to.
 Then you wait. A bus swoops down a large number, 872, in bold green numerals, heralding its destination. Except, the number is the only thing written there. There is no destination sign on the bus. And the sign on the bus stop gives three numbers, but no 872. So, you ask the bus driver, "Where is this bus going?"
Dulcet tones
 "Can't you read?" comes the answer in the dulcet tones with which our bus drivers normally address their public. I can read. But how can I make 601, 701 or 720 give me 872? The next bus to stop is equally boldly marked, 600. Same question. And will you be surprised if I say I received the same answer, questioning my literacy.
 In fact, 872 and 800 seem to be the most frequent buses at this stop. Can it be security reasons that they're unlisted. Perhaps the enemy isn't supposed to know where the buses are going? But what about the new immigrant and the tourist?
 Maybe there's a kabbalistic riddle to it. Now 601 says

Shafayim-Netanya. If I subtract 1 from 601, I get 600. If I subtract Shafayim from Shafayim-Netanya I get Netanya. And, as events proved, it works. (The only trouble is, this is the only line on which I've ever tried it that it did work.) Otherwise, you have either to depend upon your fellow commuters, who try to be helpful, or just go on a magical, mystical, Egged bus ride.
 The mystery is even greater at some other stops. Take, for example, the stop in Derech Haifa just south of the Sharon Hotel crossroads. There's an Egged bus stop here with a little shelter, and sign, but no numbers, no numbers whatsoever? What bus stops here, when, where is it going? Who knows? Being some 15 kilometres north of Tel Aviv, you may assume that whatever bus you take on the Haifa-Tel Aviv Road will take you to Tel Aviv. So, you get on the first bus that comes along — and wind up travelling via the Geza Road to Rehovot.
Blank stop
 I've also seen these blank Egged bus stops in the eastern sections of Jerusalem. Frankly, I find something sinister about them. I don't mind waiting at a bus stop with numbers, even with wrong numbers. But, at a blank bus stop, I start wondering, am I waiting for Egged, or for Godot? What am I doing here come? Where will it be going? Of course, at that lively, bustling, bawling monstrosity known as the Central Bus Terminal in Tel Aviv, you can find out where buses are going to, just by asking the information desk. But where does Egged have its information desk? There are many little booths in and around the terminal which Egged bus drivers use for such esoteric activities as making tea. Some one has gone to all the trouble and expense of printing signs for these booths saying, "This is not an information booth!" Nobody has put up any sign to say where the information booth might be. Egged's exercise in the power of positive thinking.

sometimes give you some information. I once asked them the route of bus 70. They claimed it doesn't exist. But there are bus signs marked 70, I insisted. No such bus, the man in the information booth explained. A friend of mine, with OSS, CIA, KGB and other forms of training, finally unearched the secret. Tel Aviv has Egged inter-urban buses, Dan urban buses — and number 70. The latter, a remnant from a more buccolic age, never took part in the conglomeration that produced Egged and Dan, continuing to ply its private way between Tel Aviv and Rehovot.
 A veteran Israeli survivor of many unusual bus rides, surely drivers and what have you, has found a particularly fierce form of revenge which he takes upon bus drivers who offend him. Staring them straight in the face he declares decisively.
 "You are a member of the Egged bus drivers cooperative."
 The drivers turn crimson with rage. You would think it was a terrible insult.



NITZAV-MISHNE TIOMKIN

Border Police officer named to regular police

TEL AVIV. — A former Border Police commander, Nitzav-Mishne Tiomkin, has been appointed commander of the Yarkon Police Sub-district in Tel Aviv. He replaces N/M Arye Ivizan, who has been appointed deputy commander of the Tel Aviv Police District. N/M Tiomkin took over his new duties yesterday. He previously held the post of a Border Police Sub-district commander.

Shemtov clears Tel Hashomer of negligence

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
 Health Minister Victor Shemtov gave Tel Hashomer Hospital a clean bill Monday, as regards its functioning on the night of the Lod Airport massacre of May 30.

(A series of articles running currently in a Tel Aviv newspaper sharply criticizes the efficiency of the various government departments involved and scores the hospitals as well.)
 Replying to a question in the Knesset from Mordechai Ben-Porat (Alignment-Labour), Mr. Shemtov said it would be no exaggeration to state that the medical treatment which Tel Hashomer gave on the night of the massacre was above reproach. Like other hospitals which cared for casualties that night, he said, Tel Hashomer acted in a way which merits praise — not blame verging on slander.

An inquiry panel has recommended certain improvements in the first-aid services at Lod Airport. Mr. Shemtov said — which include adding staff. The panel also urged a number of new procedures regarding evacuation of wounded from the airport and their transfer to hospitals in the area.
 The Minister said these and all other recommendations of the panel had been put into effect already.

Doctor urges glaucoma check-ups

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HEERZLIYA. — Every one over 40 should undergo an annual eye check for signs of glaucoma, advises Dr. Michael Blumenthal of the Soroka Medical Centre in Beer-Sheva. The advice is contained in a paper presented Tuesday to the International Symposium on Metabolic Eye Diseases, now taking place at the Sharon Hotel here.

Dr. Blumenthal reported that a survey of 2,000 healthy persons over the age of 40 — in kibbutzim, factories and other places of work in Israel — discovered that 1.7 per cent had dormant symptoms of the disease. It was noted that this percentage is the same as reported abroad, where it varied from 1.5 to two per cent according to surveys.
 If the symptoms are discovered in time, the disease — due to pressure building up in the eyeball — can be brought under control painlessly. If discovered when the disease is advanced, an operation is generally required.
 If not treated at all, the disease continues to progress until total blindness occurs. It generally occurs at the same time in both eyes. The cause of glaucoma is not yet known.

Herut branches vote today CHALLENGE TO OLD-TIMERS

By MARK SEGAL
 Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
THREE main branches of Herut will today elect their delegates to the party's national convention, to be held in Jerusalem next month. In other branches, agreed lists of delegates were drawn up by the competing groups.

The convention may well serve as a turning point in the evolution of Herut away from being the political extension of Mr. Menachem Begin's old "fighting family" of the Irgun Zvai Leumi. The Herut founder and chairman stands above the fray and is considered the undisputed leader by all sections of the party.
 But his veteran followers, Dr. Yohanan Badar, M.K., Haim Landau, M.K., and party secretary Eitan Livni, have nevertheless formed a "Begin loyalist" list for the internal election. They are seeking to reduce the influence of the innovators who wish to alter Herut's party structure and operational dynamics.

The spokesman of the new group is party Executive Chairman Ezer Weizman who is linked to the party's "strongman" and Tel Aviv Branch leader, Yosef Kremerman, M.K., and Mr. Begin's former No. 2 man, Yacov Meridor. The veterans are fighting to retain their control over Herut and to maintain their privileged positions in the party by virtue of their having belonged to the I.Z.L. But the "fighting family" is dwindling as time goes on, and lost their political "brains" with the death of Arye Ben-Eliezer.

A major issue at the convention will be the composition of the party's new central committee, which in turn will decide who gets safe seats on the 1973 Knesset list. The party veterans began to worry in October, after Mr. Weizman earned 40 per cent of the central committee's votes for his proposal on the future of Gahal in a secret

ballot. The vote concerned Herut's reaction to the fact that the party's partners in Gahal, the Liberals, had backed the proposal for electoral reform. Mr. Begin wanted to serve them with an ultimatum, while Mr. Weizman tabled a much more moderately worded motion.
 The fact that Mr. Weizman earned so much support caused much alarm among the party veterans who feared this was a straw in the electoral wind. They have been fighting all the way against any changes in party electoral procedures, and in November unsuccessfully sought to block admission of new voters from the Ramat Gan and Tel Aviv branches, whom they feared would back the Weizman-Kremerman bloc. Significantly, Mr. Begin saved the day by producing a compromise formula that appeared to satisfy both sides.

The contest is not only over places at the convention and thus of the future executive policy-making bodies, but also over the fundamental concept of what Herut should become — an elitist party or a broad-based non-socialist one.

The Weizman-Kremerman bloc have argued that in the 1970s Herut should not operate as a party that comes to life only on election day, but must become a properly organized party with a broad appeal. This concept naturally frightens those veterans whose positions hinge only on their seniority and fidelity to their old I.Z.L. commander.

Mr. Weizman, who opposed Herut's leaving the Cabinet in 1970, urges that conditions be created that will enable Gahal to take an active role in the country's government. He believes that if Gahal's strength increases in the 1973 elections, it will have more bargaining power when the next coalition is being formed.

Report from Mazar

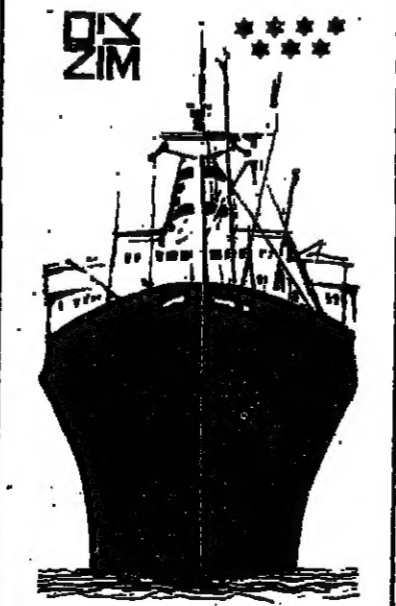
The accuracy of ancient sources has been verified by archaeological finds, writes Prof. Binyamin Mazar, the noted Hebrew University archaeologist who heads the team excavating south and west of the site of the Temple Mount in Jerusalem.
 Prof. Mazar's special article appears in tomorrow's Hanukka issue of the

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 - **THE DRAMA OF ONE YES.** Benno Wiser-Varon describes one episode in the struggle for votes for the U.N. Palestine partition resolution, which passed the General Assembly 35 years ago yesterday — on November 29, 1947.
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Sapir says Leyland will settle, but terms not agreed

By DAVID KEVINE Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent British Leyland is ready to make a lump-sum payment in settlement of the Israel Government's claims arising out of the bankruptcy of Autocars. But if agreement cannot be reached on the terms, proceedings will be undertaken in a British court, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday.

Income tax officials strike today

Jerusalem Post Reporter Income tax offices will be closed for 24 hours from this morning as more than 3,000 tax personnel — clerks, assessors, cashiers and others — stage a warning strike. The workers say their employer, the Treasury, has not fulfilled certain commitments. They say these include a clothing allowance, incentive pay and special remuneration for tax officials who attend after-hour conferences connected with their work.



Premier Meir greets Mr. John Bunting, Board Chairman of the First Pennsylvania Corporation of Philadelphia, in her office yesterday. Mr. Mark Moscovice, Board Chairman of the First International Bank of Israel, looks on.

Price control system now under review

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev said in the Knesset yesterday his Ministry was studying ways of adjusting the present price control system to protect consumers' interests without inhibiting healthy development of industry. He asked the House to strike off the agenda a motion by Mr. Shmuel Mikunis (Communist). It had charged the Minister with seeking to abolish all price controls. Mr. Gahal's Aharon Goldstein argued that the motion should go to Committee and only cost his case by one vote — 13 against 14.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Erratic changes in Discount prices

TEL AVIV. — Stock trading was very active yesterday and prices showed gains at the close. However, buyers had difficulties in assessing the announcement of dividends and structural changes of the Discount group, which caused erratic price changes during the day. Turnover rose to IL5.4m. worth of shares, IL13.1m. in the variables. L.D.E. bankholding rose 5 points at the opening but profit-taking trimmed the gain and it closed at 272.5, down 3 1/2. Turnover was 191,000 shares. Discount "A" was even more erratic, up 60 points to 625 at the opening, then 650 and 625 and finally 845, up 43 for the day with 29,700 shares traded. Discount Investment was down 10 points at 274.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including DENTURES, FOREIGN EXCHANGE, and INTERBANK INTEREST RATES.

Prices little changed

NEW YORK (AP). — The Stock Market continued edging sideways yesterday in moderately brisk trading which left prices little changed. Advances and declines were about even on the New York Stock Exchange. Analysts said the Market was continuing to consolidate its recent sharp gains. First National City Corp., whose banking subsidiary held loan charges down in response to government pressure, was down and U.S. Steel, recently recommended by a leading industry analyst, was up.

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Big U.S. bank: Came to Israel because it's a growth economy

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent Israel is a growth economy. It also benefits from an impressive inflow of human talents (constituting a brain-drain in reverse) — and we want to take part in this great adventure, Dr. John Bunting, Chairman of the First Pennsylvania Corporation, told pressmen in Jerusalem yesterday. He was explaining why America's oldest bank has made the biggest private investment in Israel on record, acquiring the largest single shareholding in the newly-formed First International Bank of Israel.

Egypt and Mart to sign trade agreement

CAIRO (Reuters). — A preferential trade agreement between Egypt and countries of the European Economic Community is expected to be signed in Brussels next month, it was announced here yesterday. Egypt's economy and trade minister, Mr. Abdullah Marzaban, is due to leave for Brussels on December 15 to sign the agreement, which is expected to boost Egypt's imports and exports. Under the proposed agreement, a reduction of 50 per cent in customs duties will be accorded to Egyptian agricultural exports to Common Market countries and 55 per cent on industrial exports such as yarn, textiles and petroleum products.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing exchange rates for Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., French Fr., and Lire.

WALL STREET

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Alcoa, Allied Chem, and Amstar.

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Table listing mortgage funds and their prices, including Cerrito, Chase Manh, and CNA.

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Alitalia denies using Israeli security men

Jerusalem Post Reporter Alitalia employs no Israeli security guards — neither on the ground at Rome nor on board its flights — a director of the Italian airline's Israeli office said yesterday. His denial, and a similar one issued by Alitalia's main office in Rome, came in response to a local report that an Israeli was employed to check passengers before they left Rome for Tel Aviv.

Loan for sewerage system approved by World Bank

Jerusalem Post Reporter A loan of \$30m. for construction of a nationwide sewerage system in Israel was approved Tuesday by the Governing Council of the World Bank. Reporting this yesterday, Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Saubar recalled that Israel had first applied for the loan two years ago. It was the first loan received by the bank, and was complicated by the fact that approximately 80 local authorities in Israel will be involved in the development of the system. The loan is for 17 years at 7.25 per cent interest a year.

Einstein notes net \$12,500 at auction

NEW YORK (UPI). — More than 450 envelopes and paper scraps on which the late Albert Einstein scribbled notes and scientific equations concerning his theories of the laws of the universe were sold at auction today for \$12,500. The lot was sold at the Sotheby-Parke-Bernet galleries to three dealers acting jointly — Kenneth Rendell, Paul Richards, and John Jenkins, who said they bought the material as an investment. Gallery experts had estimated the Einstein material would bring \$3,000 at most. The notes dated from the 1950-54 period when Einstein was seeking the missing conservation law that would link the laws of gravitation and electro-magnetism. A 1971 letter of George Washington to Gen. Henry Knox outlining his thoughts on a proposed constitutional convention fetched \$13,000.

Freight centre planned for Tel Aviv outskirts

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent Israel needs more industrial research, but it should not be done at the plant level, states a report just published by the National Council for Research and Development. Local industries, even science-based enterprises, do not generally engage in research proper — nor should they, in the present stage of the country's economic development. They do not have enough laboratory equipment or resources to attract suitable staff. Neither do the Government-sponsored industrial research bodies, like the Weizmann Institute or the Ceramics Institute. The kind of work done in these centres and in factory laboratories is mostly technical and engineering development. "Our R. and D. (research and development) is mostly D," one company representative commented. The only place for industrial research is in universities, the report concludes. They offer the scientist laboratory facilities and enough professional colleagues to permit a cross-fertilization of minds. The report, written by Professor I. Eisenman and Dr. G.S. Lipton of the Technion, points out, however, that the universities still not really interested in developing industrial research (despite some progress in recent years), nor are Israel's industrialists aware to the possibilities of commissioning outside investigations. The authors recommend that the Centre for Industrial Research at the Technion and the National Physics Laboratory at the Hebrew University should create facilities "for the solution of problems facing any industry which is prepared to pay for the work," on the lines of the Battelle Institute in the United States. Jobs should be created in the universities for "research physicists," whose first priority would be research for industrial use — not teaching, or research for publication in learned journals. Says the report laconically: "Such a move would require a profound change in the psychological climate in university departments, where applied research carries the stigma of being second-class at best, or close to prostitution at worst."

INTERMEDIARIES

Helping as intermediaries in the talks with Leyland in England are Sir Siegmund Weisberg and Mr. Michael Siefel. Lord Stokes, head of Leyland, wanted to meet Sapir while he was in England, but the Minister refused — until a settlement is thrashed out by the lawyers. There are many non-guaranteed creditors, mainly small suppliers and craftsmen, who gave credit to Autocars because they had confidence in Leyland, since everybody believed that the celebrated British company was in charge. Upon the recent sale of Autocars' subsidiary, TI, and Leyland Ashdod, these people received 20 per cent of the sums owing to them, Mr. Sapir said. The session of the Knesset committee was marked by sharp exchanges between Mr. Sapir and Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) — who has been running a one-man campaign against the Government on the Autocars affair. Mr. Sapir attacked Mr. Tamir over a photograph made public by Mr. Tamir through the press, which implied that an agreement was made

COMMUNICATION

The report believes that contact should be lived between the academic and industrial worlds. Leaving aside the businessmen who run industry, we have found an almost total lack of communication between physicists in industry and those in academic institutions. There does not even seem to be a common language intelligible to both sides. As to the industrialists, they do not bother to read reports of the research institutions, even the ones put out by the Centre for Scientific and Technological Information in Tel Aviv, because these documents are largely incomprehensible, and not written for them. They are written for other scientists. Recommended is the appointment of staff members in these academic agencies to publish newsletters, that should take into account subjects of interest to the manufacturers. The report lists particular areas where industrialists could secure (though they do not know it) scientific information which would have a bearing on their technological development plans. It recommends conferences of scientists and businessmen, and sabbaticals for academics, who should be encouraged to spend a year in industrial firms — at the firm's expense.

STERN GROUP INVESTING IL44.5m. in Pan-Lon

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The London-based Stern group is investing IL44.5m. in Pan-Lon, Israel's largest private construction firm. The company was taken over by the Stern group last summer, when it was short of working capital. The Stern group's representative, Mr. Abbas Dunner, who commutes from London to Israel each week, said at a press conference here yesterday that the group originally planned to invest only some IL10m. in Pan-Lon. The investment grew because "we promised to back Pan-Lon 100 per cent and because feasibility studies show it to be a very good investment. If it were not, the Bank of England would not allow us to transfer funds here." Of IL44.5m. investment IL13.5m. will be direct capitalization, and the rest British bank guarantees secured by the Stern group. Mr. Uri Bar-Ratson, Pan-Lon's new director-general, explained that such financial backing removes the threat of a tight credit squeeze and provides "all the credit which a company such as this could want." Pan-Lon now has projects valued at IL190m. under construction. Mr. Bar-Ratson said funds from the Stern group will go "not only into continuing our present scope of activity, but also into expanding it." He said Pan-Lon has 1,210 apartments under construction, of which 1,000 have already been sold. There is not a single flat already completed by the company which had not been sold, he said. Pan-Lon is also constructing 407 apartments for the Ministry of Housing. The company plans, Mr. Bar-Ratson said, to set up a special mortgage fund for its customers, starting the first plan in Israel, in which the buyers' investments in their flats would be insured. Moreover, building would be switched to industrialized construction. Pan-Lon will also engage in projects which would entail the development of whole neighbourhoods, rather than specialize in the construction of individual houses, as has been the case thus far, he said. Mr. Bar-Ratson became the company's director-general following an internal takeover in which Pan-Lon founder Ephraim Evron was removed from the post. There has been considerable bitterness over this, and for a while Mr. Evron contested the board of directors' decision. Mr. Evron sent company employees letters claiming he was still director-general. Mr. Bar-Ratson said. The Stern Group is now in full control of Pan-Lon, holding 74 per cent of the shares. Mr. Dunner said his group is interested in buying out the 26 per cent Mr. Evron still holds. Mr. Evron is now chairman of the Pan-Lon board of directors.

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DEMANDS FOR REVISION OF ECONOMIC TIES
France loses ground in Africa

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — President Georges Pompidou's visit to Upper Volta and Togo last week marks a turning point in the slackening ties between France and its former possessions in Africa. Happy black faces beamed broad smiles at the French leader as he drove through the crowded streets of Ouagadougou and Lome. The cheers which greeted him were calved on his two previous journeys to the black continent. But when he got down to serious talks with his hosts, Pompidou got a totally different picture of Franco-African relations.

Trading arrangements between France and its possessions and between the colonies themselves. The C.F.A. franc is guaranteed by the Bank of France. France naturally exercises strict control over the issue of C.F.A. francs: otherwise the status of the French franc could be seriously damaged by a sudden spate of bank notes rolling off African printing presses. The Bank of France also controls the holdings in dollars and other foreign currencies of the French African treasuries. Both France and Africa have benefited mutually from this monetary community over the past 12 years. The franc zone provided French exporters with a privileged foothold in a market which absorbs 10 per cent of France's sales abroad. The zone's currency reserves bolstered the French franc during the troubled period for the economy which followed the turmoil of strikes and student unrest in the summer of 1968. Today these reserves represent only three per cent of the Bank of France's holdings. But the French-speaking African governments have steadfastly espoused French positions in the big international monetary negotiations.

These arrangements have enabled France's African partners to draw on \$10 million in French economic aid. Their rule of economic development favors that of most of their continental neighbors. They are also among the few developing countries which possess a convertible currency. However, despite this apparently favorable balance sheet, France's erstwhile territories chafe as impatiently under the bit of paternalism as the other countries of the "Third World." They are increasingly reluctant to tolerate instructions from Paris on how to run their economies and to allow their funds handed out by France. While in Togo Pompidou made a handsome gesture by promising to write off \$200 million in African debts to France. But this announcement triggered off some angry complaints back home, particularly from the refugee settlers from North Africa who have been waiting over ten years for financial compensation. The constitutional propriety of Pompidou's decision has also been challenged.

Pompidou's most embarrassing moment in Africa last week occurred when Togo's chief of state, General Eweka Eyadema, took the opportunity of a state banquet to demand a readjustment of parties between African currencies and the C.F.A. franc. Rattled, Pompidou said: "A chief of state with a sense of his responsibilities avoids such public outbursts." Then he told the Togolese that without France's guarantees, the C.F.A. franc would collapse. This was a veiled warning to all the Francophone African states that if they try to go it alone without France, their economies will be doomed.

THE FUTILE DEBATE

THE annual U.N. General Assembly debate on the Middle East which began in New York yesterday is again being used as an occasion for the Arab states to express their extremism on the international stage.

beyond the issues concerning the Middle East. For the fact is that few states expect serious problems to be resolved within the U.N. mechanism.

This year it is reported, they will also make a bid to obtain some kind of actions against Israel. However, as in the past, once the oratorical fireworks have ended nothing will have changed. And, as even the Arabs know, sanctions are a matter for the Security Council, not the Assembly.

Perhaps the most recent salient example is the question of air hijackings. On the face of it, this is an issue which should muster some kind of consensus from almost all states, interested as they must be in protecting international air travel.

It is just the futility of these debates, that are nothing more than an invitation to rabid rhetoric, which has begun to impress itself on responsible states and thoughtful observers the world over.

However, despite the fact that the issue was submitted to the General Assembly, not even those states who took the initiative in seeking U.N. action expect it. For once the matter is put through the grindstone of all the conflicting interests and narrow national calculations which come to bear on the Assembly, nothing useful or telling remains.

But whereas in the past the Assembly session was at least used as an opportunity for behind-the-scenes discussions, usually at the level of foreign ministers, this year not even such contacts are in the offing.

As a result cooperation between states on hijacking is being pursued in entirely different forums, just as the solutions of other international problems, whether the Vietnam War or the Middle East conflict, are or will be reached outside of the U.N.'s walls.

There are those who have long advocated that Israel should adopt a stance to the debate reflecting its futility. With the recent decision that Foreign Minister Abba Eban would not attend, their argument has been vindicated.

This disparity between the U.N.'s appearance and reality is recognized in the chancelleries of the world, even those who deliberately exaggerate its importance when it serves their interest to do so.

The fulminating at the U.N. and the desire to exploit its stage merely for propaganda purposes must be one of the main causes for the decline of the international body's prestige and influence. This extends far

It is this game the Arabs are again playing this year. And it is good that Israel has refused to be drawn in.

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U.N. PARTITION PLAN

Yesterday, the 29 of November, was the 25th anniversary of the U.N. General Assembly's resolution to set up a Jewish state in part of Palestine, and a number of papers discussed the action in their editorial.

or will it make a serious effort to delve to the root of the issue?" She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) said only a vigorous, clear and decisive position adopted by Israel will influence many countries participating in the U.N. debates and serve to frustrate the schemes of the Arabs.

Davar (Histadrut): "History has provided conclusive proof of the wisdom of compromise displayed by the Yishuv in accepting the U.N. partition plan. Had it acted otherwise, it would have brought about the collapse of the foundation... of the state-in-the-making — and there lies a lesson for the present as well."

Hamas (Agudat Yisrael) said Chad's decision to sever diplomatic relations with Israel points to an outstanding Arab achievement in the process of forcing Israel out of the African continent.

Omer (Histadrut) expressed the opinion that the partition resolution was the most important act in the history of the U.N. The paper remarks: "For all that our relations with the Arabs have remained unsettled since then, their influence in the U.N. has increased, and the world body's attitude towards us has deteriorated. We recall the partition resolution to the credit of the U.N."

Hatsafa (National Religious), on the letter-bomb discovered on Tuesday in Chief Rabbi Goren's mailbox, said that the defamatory campaign launched recently by religious extremists has brought about such murderous hooliganism. Those responsible for such reckless incitement must know that they will have to bear the blame for the results — unless they stop at once.

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Readers' letters

JEWISH LAW AND LANSKY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I read with amazement Foreign Minister Abba Eban's three-point definition of what the people in the West Bank desire for their future as reported in your issue of November 24. As one of the many Israelis who maintain close contacts with the population of the administered areas, the West Bank and Gaza alike, who sits with them and listens to their thoughts and wishes, I must throw serious doubts on Mr. Eban's claim that today there is still a significant number of inhabitants looking to the (terrorist) organizations in Beirut for leadership. On the other hand, Mr. Eban omitted to mention what is by far the largest school of thought on the West Bank today — those who still quietly or vocally wish to establish their own independent Palestine State on the West Bank and in Gaza, with a view to ultimately entering into a federation with Jordan, not necessarily under King Hussein. Hundreds of newspaper articles and four books have already been published by West Bank Arabs advocating this new trend. If anything, Mr. Eban's omission of this trend among workers and farmers, young intellectuals, newly elected mayors and other circles, indicates that his advisers stick too much to their desks and do too little mixing with the people themselves — not the so-called notables but the man in the street, in the factory and in the field. Otherwise they would certainly have furnished their Minister with views which today have much wider currency among the people of the administered areas than those mentioned by Mr. Eban. GIDEON WEIGERT Jerusalem, November 25.

Eban's views on West Bank Arabs

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As an American teacher and student of special education, who is interested in the growth and development of humanistic welfare and educational services in America and Israel, I was astonished to discover, in a recent visit to the Sheltered Working Workshop of Akim (Israel Association for the Rehabilitation of the Mentally Handicapped), at their Jerusalem school in Tel-Azra, Mshanyim, near Bar-Ilan Street, that there is, in the midst of this most advanced and beautifully healing world of special citizens, a surprising situation crying out for immediate attention. Because this school, which offers an opportunity for wholesome growth, economic independence and the chance to learn and work as useful citizens within the framework of a congenial, non-competitive community, operates on a pitiful budget, its upkeep being only partially maintained by the Ministry of Social Welfare and the Municipality, and also partially derived from the sale of very functional, handwoven products of high quality, usually offered for sale at groceries and supermarkets, as well as gift shops, there is an immediate need for funds to finish building its uncompleted third floor. This additional floor was started a year ago in order to accommodate a greater number of handicapped adults who would otherwise languish at home in a state of stagnation. Ever alert and responsive to the needs of its community members, Akim has used the open-air space of poured concrete columns for physical education, a summer outdoor programme and occasional entertainment. But it can certainly put this floor to better use once the walls have been built, and the space converted to house more looms to be worked on and many more busy, happy, independent people using them.

Akim's sheltered workshop

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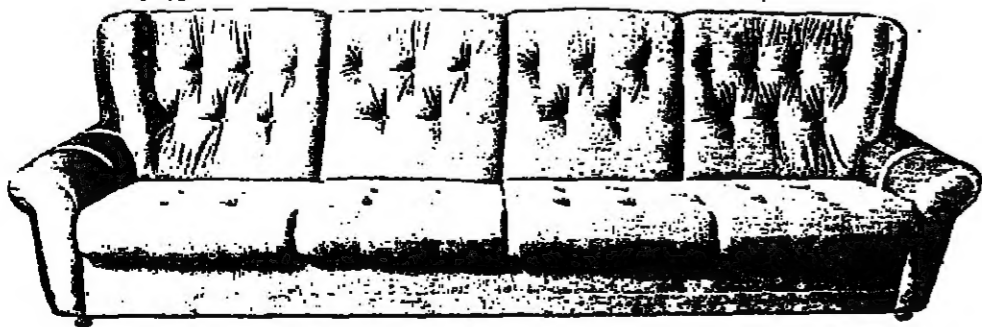
DEAF-HEARING GROUP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The writer is a teacher of deaf children who hopes shortly to visit Israel. Would anyone who is (or could become) interested in deaf-hearing integration work with families get in touch with me at the Jerusalem Youth Hostel (Louise Waterman Wise), Rehov Hapizga? I hope to be in Jerusalem on December 7, 8 and 9. Breakthrough Trust Deaf Hearing Groups are tackling the deep social integration problems of the deaf in no uncertain way now in Britain, and it is the best who are making the running, which has never before been the case. I really do think there is something here of great value for anyone, anywhere, struggling with the awful problems of the silent world. DENIS UTLEY New Malden, Surrey, November 10.

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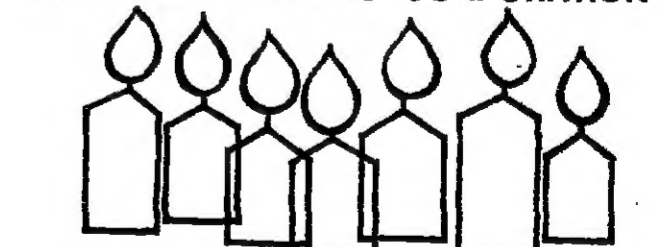
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